MISSING MKS.

HAMBLIN WILL

Daughters Alone.

Mrs. Nellie Hamblin, who left her

home mysteriously, has been located in

the case, or that Hamblin abused his

ACQUIRE FORMER

000 property in South Manchester,

salaries by Sousa, but have steadfast-

estival Saturday evening in Warner

band will play in Ansonia and Derby

the big service. Col. Damon will be

assisted at the Sunday meeting by Ma-

jor Simonson and other officers from

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, Feb. 12.-It was learn-

d here to-day from Mrs. William

Dean Carlton, formerly Miss Ethel

Thompson, that at last reports Wil-

liam Dean Carlton, her husband, was

attending Cornell University. A dis-

patch from Ithaca states that a young

man by the name of Carlton has been

disporting himself as an unmarried

man and a number of young ladies of

that city fear they have been enter-

William Dean Carlton, son of Alex-

state whether he is the one that figur-

ed in the New Haven episode or not.

GIRL SEEKING LOST FATHER

Elsie Taylor, an inmate of the Girls'

The forthcoming banquet of the

at the Stratfield on Tuesday evening

next, promises to be the most widely

nearly one hundred invitations sent out

to the executive officers of Connecti-

cut's largest industrial plants, are be-

ing rapidly accepted. Advance hotel

night for guests from the more remote

An agreeable feature will be the

prominent in local affairs. These, to

TO NUMEROUS PERSONS

taining a married man unaware.

Hartford and New York.

CARLTON OF CORNELL

SALVATIONISTS

1044 MAIN ST.

**COMPANIES JEALOUS** 

(By Our Staff Correspondent.)

ator Holzer, yesterday, prove that they

are aimed to prevent the sale of elec-

to their neighbors. These

plants are for the most part owned by

application of this section of the bill

"If any corporation shall in this state

exercise powers or engaged in any

business, or in the sale of any com-

modity, not authorized by its charter

or articles of association, or which it

is by law prohibited by law from en-

affected by such act or acts upon the

part of such corporation may bring a

complaint for an injunction against

said incorporation in the superior court

tion is located and the court, upon

finding that such corporation is exer-

corporation from exercising such pow-

A second bill provides, that "If any

person or corporation shall engage in

modity which is by law prohibited, un-

less done under a charter from the

injunction by the superior court on

Senator Fenn introduced a bill which

would do away with the fisheries and

fisheries and game commissioner at a

salary of \$2,500 per year. This does

The bill provides for the repeal of Sec-

tion 3094 of the general statutes and

the substitution of the following: "On

and after May 1, 1909, and qua rennial-

ly thereafter, the governor shall ap-

point a commissioner of fisheries and

game who shall serve for four years

until his successor is appointed unless

sooner removed by the governor. He

shall have all the powers and duties

possessed by the commissioners of figh-

eries and game previous to the passage

of this act." The bill carries a salary

of \$2,500 per year and expenses an-

hually incurred in the discharge of his

duties. It provides that he shall have

an office in the capitol and may em-

ploy such clerical assistance as may be

necessary and proper for the conduct

of his office. All acts or parts of acts

inconsistent with the proposed act are

Edward M. Wells, for a number of

Cleveland's second administration died

lived till to-morrow would be 46 years

R. M., will be held to-night to take

action on the death of their Past Sa-

Deaths and Funerals.

Daniel A. Ver Valen died this morn-

Charles P. Lindley. died yesterday at

The funeral of C. Andrew Morehouse

was largely attended this afternoon at

2:30 o'clock from his late residence.

Rev. Mr. Mathias officiating. A dele-

was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Farmer Want Ads.

night for burial.

One sister Miss Sannie Wells

of age, being born in Stratford Feb. 13,

DEATH OF PROMINENT

repealed on its passage.

from the time of his appointment and

game commission and substitute

petition from anyone affected."

ing such commodity.

not affect the shell

offered by Mr. Holzter, which reads:

Hartford, Feb. 12 .- A further scrut-

### **Spring Suits and** Dresses Are Ready

Stunning styles in the new two and three piece suits—wide enough variety to show you what's what for Spring wear. \$15 and more.

The new Spring Dresses are attractive-Chiffons, Foulards, Messalines and Satins—an assembly of the new modes that is bound to find favor. Priced from \$15 upward. Consider this your invitation to inspect the new fashions.

Initial Display of Spring Fashions, Suits and Dresses

## Mourning Stationery

A large variety of borders and sizes, Acknowledgement Jards, something new, sold at

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## MANWARING OFFERED ELECTRIC LIGHT PUBLIC UTILITIES

Bridgeport Senator Found Out That No One Else Had Done So and He Was Taking No Chances.

Senator Manwaring of this city introduced the public utilities measure lously been offered. It was stated yes-Fenn introduced the bill. This in-formation was based upon what Sena-tor Fenn himself said. Subsequently, installation of individual plants in Provost busy and securing a copy of the measure advocated by the special commisyears ago introduced it himself.

DIED

WELLS-In Stratford, Conn., Feb. 12 1909, Edward M. Wells, aged 46 years. -Friends are invited to attend the funeral at Christ church, Stratford, on Monday, Feb. 15th, at 2:30 p. m. -Kindly omit flowers.
-Burial in Union cemetery.

EHRSAM.—In this city, Feb. 12, 1909,
Mary Irene, wife of Frederick F.
Erream, aged 42 years, 10 months.

10 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 149 Whitney avenue, on Monday, Feb. 15. at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Patrick's church at 9 a. m. with solemn B 12 b \* high mass. LINDLEY.—In this city, Feb. 11, 1909,

Eveline Lindley, widow of Charles P. Lindley, aged 71 years, 11 months, -Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. F. D. Baker, No. 269 Bar-

num avenue, on Saturday, 13th inst., at 8 o'clock p. m. —Burial in Mountain Grove ceme-

ARRITY-In this city, Feb. 12, 1909, Mary, widow of the late John Gar--Friends are invited to attend the

funeral from the residence of her aughter, Mrs. Joseph Andrews, 1421 Main street, on Saturday, Feb. 13, at

-Interment at St. Michael's ceme-MPRELL-Entered into rest, Thursday. Feb. 11, 1909. Jennie E., wife of William H. Campbell, at the residence of her parents, 52 George street, in the 32nd year of her age.

-Funeral service will be held at

he residence of fier parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Glenn, 52 George street, on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Mountain Grove ceme-B 12 b\*0 LINCOLN-In Winsted, Feb 9, Sara wton, widow of C. Dexter Lincoln. SAYERS-In Greenwich, Feb. 7, William Sayers, aged 40 years. HALL—In Winsted, Feb. 8, Eliphalet

## MONUMENTS

L. Hall, aged 66 years.

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## AND LOVE TOLD IN VIVID (Continued From First Page.)

'LINCOLN'S GREATNESS, PATIENCE

curiosity to see him and hear He delivered the Cooper Unio. was the impression produced by his if it were a prophecy of peace and great stature and the gauntness of his good will. He was smooth faced. As he talked his countenance became illumithat passed from him and affected the attitude of his listeners toward him." "Some men are like that, you know," continued the speaker. "Sometimes even though you did not believe in his ideas. He was utterly free from the

spirit of belligerency. "He spoke in a clear, pleasant, convery clear.

"I wish that I were able to compare Mr. Lincoln as a speaker, with Mr. Bryan. But that I cannot do. I have never heard Mr. Bryan. I imagine that nis voice is much greater in volume, and his style more oratorical. Mr. Lincoln's style was just as if he were ta.king the intimate facts of his know edge to his fellow townsmen. He used simple words. His effort was to lead you by reason, and the impulses of your moral nature to agree with him. If you accepted his promises you had to agree with him. His conclusions were then inexorable. His speech was not overcharged with maxims, it was just a plain talk, and a plain argument, which you had to study over a long time before you realized its profundity. Board of Trade last night a communi-He certainly made a great impression

on us all with that speech. "He must have been tired, too. He trip through New England. He had made a speech in Massachusetts, one visited Vermont.

OF PRIVATE PLANTS "When I saw him again he was presmy fellow citizens from Bridgeport upon a mission. The people of this congressional district were dissatisfied with the way the office of provost iny of certain bills introduced by Senmarshal was administered.

"You know," he said, in explanation, into the Senate yesterday after he had tricity by one private electric plant to divided into districts and each district recert ined that the bill had not prev- the occupants of another building. The had a provost marshal who had charge States. Also another urging that d leelectric light companies of the state of the enlistment of men, the duty of gates be sent to the meeting of the terday in this newspaper that Senator to supply electricity for light and pow- army, and other important functions to meet in Indianapolis. Feb. 16-19.

however, it appears that Senator Fenn large buildings, and have been appre- Marshal for this district was, if I am the evening. He then introduced army as a barracks for several years. that the bill was not to be offered in might be situated. They have feared was displaced and a Hartford man care the first of the first the Senate. Senator Manwaring got that such localized plants might ulti- was sent here to take his place. It was mobile Headlights." The speaker exmately acquire the rights to pass un- thought by many that the new provost plained that his company had made der, or over, streets to furnish elec- was a protege of the provost general, over 30,000 house lights but they found sion raised by the legislature of two tricity to buildings in neighboring Moreover it was thought that we were that the sales were not coming in fast entitled to a man who lived in the dis- enough, so they turned their attention It is said that the growth of private trict. The provost marshal had charge to auto lights. He explained how the bury. The aggregate value of the plants in Bridgeport, which is Senator of the drafts, and also of the accept-Helzer's home town, has been rapid ance and rejection of substitutes. Of carbide, but that in their new lights \$4,000,000. within a few years, and that at the course a man who was drafted but the carbide was fed to the water. Mr. present time the owners of more than who did not wish to go, could send a Beck had one of the new generators one such plant contemplate furnishing substitute, if he could find somebody with him and explained to his hearers who could pass the examination and be accepted. 'I dare say there was some incorporated companies. Hence the dissatisfaction over the manner in speaker.

> "We made a protest to General Frye, by petition, from which we heard he was about to patent would do away nothing. Then a meeting was held to with clutches, gears and differentials. consider what further ought to be The speaker's object was to get busidone. A number of prominent men met ness men interested in his new invenat the Old Sterling House. We in- tions, which in all probability wi'l form gaging in, any person or corporation

which the new provost dealt with this

with us. Washington and see the president. I prices the machine could be manufac-

for the county in which the corporathe other member. "Well, we went to the Capitol. The necticut delegation together. Senator cising powers, etc., shall enjoin such ers or continuing such business or sell-Dixon, Congressman Augustus Brande- them. gee, father of Senator Brandegee, and Congressman John H. Hubbard of this district, went before the president

"The president's office was on the floor of the White House. It second general assmbly, it shall be liable to was a plainly furnished room. There were some plain chairs and a severely

> "Senator Foster said, "We've come to take you by storm. Mr. President." "Mr. Lincoln replied, 'You can do Stratford: most anything if you are united.' ence with divided delegations which came to him expressing the divided sentiment of the country at every op-

"During the talk which followed, in which we made it plain that we were ne said, illustrative of a matter that "Mr. Lincoln listened carefully to what we had to say. Took our statement of the facts as they were embodied in the papers and said, now let me see if I can repeat what you say. "He then went over our statement, msising nothing of importance and stated our grounds of complaint substantially as we had stated them to

"This was Mr. Lincoln's way of beng sure that he understood what people had to say to him. He was always the other fellow's side of the story. He News, Boston the official organ of the was patient with everybody, but he American Philatical Society, a national had a gentle way of resenting too STRATFORD RESIDENT streat aggressions upon his considera-

the delegation of ministers who sought rears, one of the prominent grocers him to do a certain thing, and said to

n Stratford and postmaster during him "Mr. Lincoln, if you refrain from this morning at his old home after a this thing you are defying the will of ingering illness. The deceased if he God.

"You remember his reply, 'Gentle who wants to know the will of God.and survives him. The deceased always who is trying to do His will, I am that took a prominent part in the politics man. God knows that. If God has of the old town, though always con- made up his mind about this thing. I nected with the Democratic party. He am surprised that he didn't tell me held the office of assessor for a num- about it instead of telling you.'

was a grandson of the late Dr. Ed- ground of complaint against the con- jury some time. ward McEwen of Stratford, who was duct of the new provost. Did we say | MacGuarre and Mme. Lenom a leading resident of the town and was that he was not doing his duty, or Mont extradition according to the San well known throughout the state. A that he was committing any malfea- Francisco authorities. special meeting of Okenuck tribe, I. O. sance in office. We replied that we Armstrong and McGarr will leave for Manufacturers' Association, to be held made no such claim, that our conten- San Francisco as soon as they can setion was that the office should be held cure extradition papers. by a man who resided in the district

district. "'Then, I think," said Mr. Lincoln that you ought to say that in the papers. People might otherwise believe. ing at the home of his son-in-law, C. if I should change this officer, that he A. Gerdenier, 174 Arch Street, as a re- has not done his duty, which wou'd sult of diseases due to age. He was he unjust to him. I wish you would Indian revolutionary committees with towns, come in with every mail. In 95 years old. The remains will be tak- take the papers with you, and have it headquarters in London and Paris addition to manufacturers, there will on to Haverstraw, N. Y., Sunday inserted that you do not complain of which are managing the campaign of be present many prominent local busithe way his duty has been done. Then assassination throughout India. The ness men, who will be afforded an op-Eveline Lindley, widow of the late come and see me again.'

"This we did, and returned to the he home of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. president at a later period. But by Baker, 269 Barnum avenue, after a some oversight the entry had not been hort illness. She was in her 73rd made as Mr. Lincoln had suggested. He read over the papers, noted the omission and asked why it had not teen done. We replied that it was an mor He pointed out a blank space, cities. 804 William St., Rev. Mr. Barto and and asked us to write it in then and there, which we did. Then Mr. Lingation from Pequonnock lodge, I. O. O. coln endorsed upon the paper, 'Let it do assassination plots is said to have the fixed addresses of the evening. F. acted as pa'l bearers. Interment be done as herein,' We took that been furnished the police in the seizure. The air of suppressed mystery which the done as herein,' we took that been furnished the police in the seizure. got what we wanted."

of the scene at the second inaugural of Lincoln. It had been raining and the ceremonies had been begun in the Senate chamber. But there was an RECOLLECTIONS OF F.W.SMITH intermission of the storm, and the assemblage moved to the East porch of the Capitol, where a great concourse had gathered. Mr. Lincoln's speech had been awaited with great anxiety. It came as a relief to the entire counspeech, which school children now tured with a broad spirit of love and know by heart. He was a man who charity. Just as the concluding words Husband Will Bring up Two Little was certain to attract attention. As were uttered the clouds broke away, he arose to begin his speech he seem- and a beam of brilliant light shot ed a long time getting to his feet. This down and rested upon the President as

Here was Lincoln in the greatest nated. There was something in him ferent was the next scene when Mr. Smith looked upon him. He had been laid low by the bullet of the actor, layed. Yesterday Mr. Hamblin receiv-Booth. His body had been borne in solemn triumph, from city to city, to is short and to the point. She inthis quality in men is called magnet-ism. In Mr. Lincoln magnetism was be greeted as no mortal remains ever forms her husband that she has gone for spring and the new wearism. In Mr. Lincoln magnetism was before had been greeted, for the counthe presence of a moral quality, which try was not the thinly populated territory that it had been in the day of not find her. She says that she will

In due course the funeral car reached New York and the remains were to say concerning the two little chillaid in state in City Hall. There Mr. but not heavy. His articulation was He said, yesterday, "It seemed to me that his face bore an expression of contentment and perfect peace, as of one who had been released from a weary work to a comfortable rest. There was to be perceived no trace of the sufferings he had endured." Mr. Smith was postmaster under Lincoln's administration.

At the meeting of the Bridgeport cation was received from the Boston Merchants' Association urging the lowas just returning from a laborious cal board to take action towards the preservation of the forests and high water sheds of the White Mountains, in New Hampshire, and I think he had and also urging the members of the board to send letters to their representative in Congress to see to it that ident. On this occasion I was sent by a bill to that effect shall go before the House. Another communication was received from the Merchants' Association of New York asking the local board through their representative in Congress from this state to approve of the recommendation of the increase "that during the war the country was in salary of the judges of the supreme and district courts of the United President Enos explained to the Army will purchase the property own-"All of these officers were under board that Gen. Henry A. Bishop ed by the W. C. T. U. in Elm street, Provost General Frye. The Provost would be unable to be present during and which has been occupied by the

old style was feeding the water to the how the apparatus was operated. Mr. Beck proved to be a very instructive

W. A. Archer spoke on an improved form of transmission for automobiles. He told how a new transmitter which vited Governor Buckingham, who met a basis for a new industry. Mr. Archer had prints with him showing the new constructions and at what cheaper was placed upon it. D. F. Hollister was tured. His idea was to get out a car at a popular price, thus ensuing ready salees at a substantial profit. Pres'first thing we did was to get the Con- dent Enos told the members of the board that Manager Griswold of the Lafayette S. Foster, Senator James Stratfield Hotel had also disappointed

# LINCOLN ON

The following interesting information has been submitted by R. B. Field of

To the Editor of the Farmer, Sir: Abraham Lincoln was a man thirtyeight years of age when the first United States postage stamps were is-

Little did he think in those early days, or indeed when President-so modest was he-that the United States government would one day-to-morrow -issue 100 000 000 stamps to commemcame up. 'The way to keep a mule in prate the one hundredth anniversary of pasture is to turn him into an adjoin- his birth. The stamp a two cent, red, ng field and let him jump the fence.' | will be issued to all presidential post offices.

Lincoln's portrait first appeared on the 15c issue of August 15th, 1898. At finest ever put out by the department. Again on the 6c of 1870, and on the 6c values in the stamp issued by the War, Navy, State, &c., departments. In 1890 his head appears on the 4c and in 1892 on the 5c. For much of the above information

ander Carlton of New York, was one am indebted to Mekeel's Weekly Stamp of the principals in a romantic elopement in September, 1908. At that time Carlton was about to enter Yale but society of stamp collectors instead he eloped with Miss Ethel Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Emma

#### BOSTON FLOPERS AT SAN FRANCISCO

Boston Feb. 12.-Daniel MacGuarre second flute in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Mme. C. Lenom, wife ast November created a sensation, at the request of the Boston police, resident of this city. The girl has not The circumstances were told in dis- heard from him in several years and Skilled Workers. natches today. With the news of the is anxious to locate him. ber of years. He was a member of "But, getting back to our mission in arrest it also became known that a the order of Red men and is one of Washington," continued Mr. Smith." secret indictment in seven counts was the Past Sachems of the order. He Mr. Lincoln asked if we had any returned against MacGuarre by the

#### and was familiar with the needs of the SEEKING FOR THE PLOT RINGLEADERS turers ever held in this state. The

(By Our Special Staff Corres.) London. Feb. 12 .- British secret service officials to-day began an investi- reservations at the Stratfield Tuesday gation to see whether there are not failure to find a ringleader to the portunity to observe at first hand, the movement in India despite the work of annual unloosening of our famous months, has about convinced the au- Bridgeport association of manufacturthorities that the Terrorists are car- ers, which is known far and wide as rying on their work in a manner sim- the most successful organization of its ilar to that followed by the Russian character in the state. revolutionists whose ch'ef actors are in Geneva, Paris and other metropolitan musical hits at numerous persons

Calcutta, Feb. 12.—Information of the the accompaniment of Bentley's or- almost indispensable for mogreatest importance concerning Hin- chestra, will fill the intervals between there, which we did. Then Mr. Lincoln endorsed upon the paper. 'Let it
be done as herein.' We took that
over to the office of the provost general and as it was an order from
above instead of one from below, we
got what we wanted."

Mr. Smith gave a vivid description

greatest importance concerning Hindo assassination plots is said to have
the fixed addresses of the evening.
The first intervals between
the fixed addresses of the evening.
The air of suppressed mystery which
pervades the members of the sub-compervades Girl Wanted? Read the shove instead of one from below, we of this seizure the police redoubled suggests that some rare smiles will their activities and scores of arrests spread over the faces of the banquet-Mr. Smith gave a vivid description are said to be imminent.

## HOWLAND'S

avenue and Cannon street. NEVER RETURN.

Bridgeport, Conn., Friday, February 12, 1909.

The Weather-Fair and warmer night and Saturday.

#### New York and the fears of her husband, Herbert Hamblin, that she had been foully dealt with have been al-

ed a letter from his wife. The letter Quietly, the new fabrics away for good and will never return He need not look for her, for he will things are arriving.

Joyfully, they emerge go to work in New York and support herself. In the letter she has nothing from their wrappings and dren she left at home when she left display their beauty. the family residence at 66 Freeman

Handsome, indeed, are Mrs. Hamblin left her home Friday they. Beauteous colors, When she did not return her husband became alarmed and reported lightsome textures, attracthe matter to the police Mrs. Hamblin had not taken her best clothing. tive fashions: — all these North Bridgeport, where she remained they posses and exhibit to took the train for New York, where one's delight.

There seems to be a speshe since has been with friends. Mr. Hamblin has hired a housekeeper and is prepared to make the best of exist- cial charm about these new ing conditions, and will try and bring things that come up his little girls, who are five and oars respectively. Hamblin is breathe the air of spring. Ala spring maker, employed by the Spring Perch Company. He makes most it seems as though they brought a bit of May or isfied to pass his evenings at home. April right into the heart of The wife is young, good looking and fond of amusement.
Firlends of the husband and wife the winter. Come and enhave had their innings at circulating joy them. duced that there is another man in

## Extra values HOME OF W.C.T.U. now in.

The local branch of the Salvation Shoes, women's, \$2. \$5 and \$9.75.

Conn., a \$15,000 property in New Haven, and an \$18,000 property in Water-For the boy, property of the army in America is extra-good wears. The formal transfer of property will take place tomorrow, when Col. Alex-

Girls' coats,-\$4.75.

ander Damon, National Secretary, will come to this city with the National Ensign Scott, who has raised the bulk of the money for the purchase of the building by a canvass among the wealthy friends of the army in this Each one of excellent fabric, ing price is made: they are city, greatly appreciates the support he has received, and suggests that anyone who desires to help in Wfting the \$4,000 mortgage should send all checks or money to Frank N. Benham, together, each with two pairs price, is linked, for a time, cashier of the Bridgeport National Bank, who is treasurer of the building of Knicker trousers. Always the privileges of the club. The National Staff Band of the army, which comes here tomorrow and Sunday, is said to be one of the best bands in the Salvation Army, which has 22,000 bandmen. The members of this band visited London on an international tour four years ago, and were more—and even more than a series of small sums. Choate, who was ambassador to Eng- that,-\$5. land at that time. Several members

Corduroy and of the band, which is composed of 30 musicians, have been offered large bloomer trousers, ages 8 to buys an Eclipse. \$32 buys y refused all offers. The musical

hall, which the band will give, will be of a high order. Col. Damon will speak in Warner hall Sunday evening. boys. Covert and bright styles and at other price. al-Sunday morning and afternoon the red cloth. Velvet collars. so. But come and see. That and will come here in the evening for Gilt buttons and emblem on is best way to learn size of sleeve. Ages 2½ to 5,—\$1.50. the opportunity.

### Good hair-goods AND CARLTON OF YALE at low price.



Not that they always do ev- forethought afforded for the especial erywhere. But the store has pleasures of the ladies last night the occasion being "Ladies' Night" at the proved that they can. And club. Thompson, a trained nurse of New they do-here. Carlton of Cornell fame refuses to

hair goods are here. Each one is of good quality. Each mation concerning her father, George R. B. Taylor, who at one time was a resident of this city. The girl has not

ple of those:—

16-inch switches,—85c. Switches, 20 inches long, singers rendered a number of selec-Handsome 22-inch switch-

representative gathering of manufac- es,-\$2.25. Grav switches, handsome,

> latest fashions,—\$1.50 Large single puffs,-50c and 75c.

Marlowe puffs, set of four, Tourist hair-nets, large,-

15c, 2 for 25c. Auto nets, largest size and

toring,-25c.

## HOWLAND'S

The sewing-machine club is one of the store's ways of being helpful.



Te serve you rightly, the store must be helpful in every possible way. It must save you money, whenever possible. It must save you trouble and bother. It must make difficult things easy. It must be ever-ready to see and to seize an opportunity to do a thing better. Selling sewing-machines on the club plan is doing something better and at a saving to

Through the club, you buy a sewing-machine at the store's usual cash priceand have several months' time in which to pay for it. You buy a guaranteed sew-Men's collars,-6 for 60c. ing-machine at a price far less than equally-good ma-Shoes, men's boys' and chines are sold for in any girls,\$1 does extra duty. other way. Ordinary way of selling machines is expensive. Agents and offices and district-managers and all such cost money! That money has to be paid out of the price you pay for a macihne.

The store's way is differ-Double-service suits of ent. A big quantity of maeven extra goodness are chines is bought for low waiting for boys to slip into. price for cash. A low selleach made so carefully it sold like all dry goods-at will hold its shape and stay fair profit. With this low these Double-service suits Those privileges are choice are worth at least \$1 more of any one of the several than price. This lot is styles of Howland machines worth from that to \$2.50 and the paying of its cost in

\$25 buys a Reliance autokhaki matic-dron machine. \$15 a Charter Oak rotary ma-Spring reefers for little chine. Each one in other

> THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

## LADIES THE GUEST OF ALGONQUINITES; SPLENDID PROGRAM

The entertainment committee of the Algonquin club deserve unstinted praise for the excellence of the mu-The two can go together. sical and literary program which their

The spacious rooms were crowded with members of the fair sex and The newest fashions in were shown. It was indeed a rare demany handsome and attractive gowns light for those fortunate enough to be

The Wheeler & Wilson orchestra rendered a number of delightful selecone is correct in style. Each tions, and was the accompanement to and Andrea Sarto, basso, both of New As to prices; here is examle of those:

16 inch switches 250

17 ork city. Mrs. Lealia Joel Hulse, contralto, end William Tomlinson, tenor. of this city. This quartet sang two selections, Fanning's "The Mil'er's Wooing." and the quartet from the sexette from "Lucia." Each of the

After the concert, the ball room was cleared of the chairs and an informal dance was indulged in until midnight, the music for which was provided by the Wheeler & Wilson orchestra. The south wall of the hall was covered -\$2.95 and more.

Psyche puffs, one of the attest fashions,—\$1.50

Large single puffs.

South wall of the hall was covered with an immense American flag, in the center of which was a large portrait of Abraham Lincoln. Steward Wine provided an appetizing lunch for the guests and the members.

CHICAGO ALDERMAN SUICIDES. (Special from United Press.)
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Alderman J. F.
Kohoul, one of the most influential members of the city council, committed suicide in his home to-day by shooting. Kohoul has been in the council for six years. The cause of his deed is not known.

WOODMEN READY FOR BALL. Extensive preparations have been made for the third annual ball of Live

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